



## The Monthly Labor Review turns 100

To help commemorate the *Monthly Labor Review*'s centennial accomplishment (July 1915–July 2015), the *Review* will publish a series of articles throughout the year. The articles cover topics that "unlock the vaults" to teach us about the past. Several do this by rediscovering some of the wealth of information from the *Review*'s first 100 years. This page will be updated to include the title and a link to each article as each is posted.

- Celebrating 100 years of the Monthly Labor Review by Erica L. Groshen 7/2/15
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- Consumer spending in World War II: the forgotten consumer expenditure surveys by Steven W. Henderson 8/13/15
- The National Longitudinal Surveys of Youth: research highlights by Alison Aughinbaugh, Charles R. Pierret, and Donna S. Rothstein 9/16/15
- Labor law highlights, 1915–2015 by Graham Boone 10/7/15



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- The Monthly Labor Review at 100—part I: the early years, 1915–30 by Brian I. Baker 5/6/16
- The Monthly Labor Review at 100—part II: the "middle years," 1930–80 by Brian I. Baker 5/24/16
- The Monthly Labor Review at 100—part III: inflation, employment, and the labor force since 1980 by Brian I.
  Baker 6/22/16
- The *Monthly Labor Review* at 100—part IV: employee benefits, industries and occupations, and worker safety and health since 1980 by Brian I. Baker 7/7/16



- The first 50 years of the Producer Price Index: setting inflation expectations for today by Lana Conforti 6/10/16
- One hundred years of Current Employment Statistics—the history of CES sample design by Laura A. Kelter
- Current Employment Statistics survey: 100 years of employment, hours, and earnings by Lyda Ghanbari and Michael D. McCall 8/29/16

 One hundred years of Current Employment Statistics—an overview of survey advancements by John P. Mullins 8/31/16

In addition to publishing these articles, the Review will publish a series of essays throughout the year. The essays—written by eminent authorities and distinguished experts in a broad range of fields—cover a variety of topics pertinent to the Review and the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). However, unlike the articles, the essays take a forward-looking approach to what each author sees as opportunities and challenges to BLS and the U.S. workforce. Each essay is unique and comprises the words and opinion of the author. We've found the essays to be enlightening and inspirational. We hope you do as well. Essays published to date include the following:

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- Looking at the labor market of 25 years from now: demography, demography, demography by Douglas Holtz-Eakin 11/6/15
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- A century of the Monthly Labor Review: projections and prognostications by David Wessel 12/15/15
- Reflections on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Monthly Labor Review by Lawrence D. Brown, Constance F. Citro, and Lisa M. Lynch 1/22/16
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